THE USE OF HOTEL 'PHONES

Guests Not Entitled to It, Judge Cox Holds.

THE FREDONIA CASE DECIDE!

Only Such Use of It Permissible a Relates to the Business of the Hostelry to Connection With Its Guests On Toese Terms the Instrument Must Be Left There.

The Hotel Fredenia telephone case senhower against the Chesapeakand Potomac Telephone Company, wa decided today by Judge Cox, and is virtually a complete victory for the company. It is adjudged that the guests of a hotel have not the right to us the hotel telephone for their private business without paying for it to th company, and that if the 'phone is used for hotel business by the guests a clerk of the house must use it, and no

A hotel telephone is not different from a private 'phone in so far that i may be used only for the special business of the house, and not by outsider who do not pay. As long as Mr. Danenhower uses this instrument in this way only, the court enjoins the company from taking it out of the hotel.

Mr. William W. Danenhower filed his bill against the hotel company severa days ago, asking that it be enjoined from removing the telephone in the Hotel Fredonia, of which he is proprictor, and that he be allowed to use it is he raw fit for his guests and for his private purposes. He stated that the company had told him such use was a violation of contract and that if the phone was used in any way exsept for his ewn private purposes it would be removed. Later, he said, the company set a day for the removal of the instrument. He brought his soil prevent this.

to prevent this.

Judge Cox granted a temporary inmuction against the company and then
proceeded into the immediate considerstion of the case. It has been argued it length for several days by Judge are Wilson for the company, and Mr. L. H. Thomas for Mr. Datenhower, Judge Cox said in part. The tele-dione company is obliged to maintain

an expensive plant, and is entitled to charge for its services, and, I presume to charge for every message sent. Al that the law requires of the company i that it shall not discriminate between its patrons. It must serve all its cus-tomers allke on equal terms."

The court held that any contracts

which former proprietors of the botte rouch thave had with the company were immaterial as far as Mr. Dahenhower somiract is concerned. This contract, outered into and signed and made bind-outered into and signed and made bindng in every possible way when Mr aneuhower rented the phone, must be be law of this case. Judge Cox called attention to the

explicit terms of the contract for "subscribers" use only and said that my larger use would violate the con-tract and give the company the right to remove the instrument.

to remore the instrument.

When a subscriber allows others to
use his instrument the court held
three parties are injured, viz. the Telcphene Company, the Bell Company and the other subscribers. The time of a telephone operator is taken up to send messages
that are not paid for. The Bell Comnany receives a royalty on the business of the Telephone Company and
thus becomes a loser also Every man
who uses another's instrument might
himself become a subscriber, if he
were not allowed to use it.

The third class interested are the
paying customers of the company.
They pay for prompt service. When
they ring up and find the line occu-

ring up and find the line occu-l by some one who does not pay they are to this extent injured, much or little as the case may be. Judge 183310

trouble himself. As to the contention of Mr. Thomas that any guest of the Predonia is en and that such use must be considered "the business of the hetel," the court hold that it could not stand. The guests of a hotel do not expect to send telegrams or employ messengers, or use carriages free, and the use of the

telephone must be considered to be prodifferent from any of these matters. Under the head of legitimate housbusiness may be included inquiries for guests' baggage and otion similar meages. Inquiries for theater tickets of owers or talks with the guests' Con-ressmen would not be hotel business gressmen would not be noted business. The line between these two might in nome cases be hard to draw. The Fredonia must decide for itself as to this with the concurrence of the company. The guests, personally, have no right even to use the 'phone. A clerk of the house must ask after their baggage for them. ause must r them. Judge Cox concluded his decision for that he could not see

with the opinion that he could not see that Mr. Danenhower had been dis-criminated against or treated differ-ently from other subscribers.

Today-Low tide, 2:37 a. m. and 2:44 p. m.: high tide, 8:34 a. m. and 8:53 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls—Temperature 2: condition 26. Receiving reservoir—Temperature 24: condition at north connection, 36; condition at south connec-tion, 38. Distributing reservoir.—Tem-perature, 35; condition at influent gate-house, 35; effluent gatebourse, 18.

City Ligurs. Gas lamps are lighted at 6:28 p. m extinguishing begun at 6.07 a.m. 1 lighting is begun one hour before bour named. Are lamps are lighted 6.22 p. m.; extinguished at 6.22 a.m.

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ing and in not knowing what our trouble is

evidences of kidney trouble are pain or

dull ache in the back, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply smarting irri-

tation. As kidney discuse advances the

face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark

pintles under the eyes, the feet swell and

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our kidneys and bladder need dectoring-

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did food tonic.

POSED AS A LOYELY MAIDEN.

Now J. H. Curtis Is in the

Cintches of the law. Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. S.-Joseph H. urtis, a young law student, was arested here yesterday by United States Marshal Stephen Hayes, on a warrant charging him with using the mails for fraudulent purpose. Last summer Curtis advertised in

arious "matrimonial" papers as folam a young fady, aged 29, 135

pound, dark brown hair and eyes; height, 5 feet 4 inches; American, All betters answered. Miss JENNIE CUR-TIS, 169 State st., Bridgeport, Conn." Replies came thick and fast from all parts of the United States. They came rom men of all kinds and roung and old, rich and poor, but the majority of the correspondents were tell—that is, they said they were. Curtis maintained a regular corres-andence bureau, and after leanding his

ctims on to what he considered the proper point sent each one a photograph of some prepossissing young lady. With the photograph he would send a quest for money with which to buy a cket to the point where the marriage as to take place. Many of his vic-mes would comply with the request, the of them was James Gill, a farmer Kinsley, Kan. He read one of the certisements, and thought Jermie" unto make him a destrable wife. Last October he wrote to the address

and as a response got a request for money to pay "Jennic's" fare to Kan-sas. He forwarded E34. "Jennic' in-formed him she was a lone orphan and tired of city life. A record request for money also brought more. Then Gill became suspicious because of. "Jen-nic's delay in coming and sent a letr of inquity to Postmaster Seward, this city, who wrote to Gill not to award any more money to "Jennie." Other inquiries about the lovelorn maiden who wanted to marry came in, among them being one from Prank Studies of Edwards county, Kan, who had received a photograph in return for everal loans, but that was all. Cartis was held under \$1,000 bonds for United States district court.

ANIMAL GROWTH IN CHEESE.

It is Discovered to Be of Chemical and Not Organic Origin.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has nunication from the University of Minnesota. It is to the effect that the growth in cheese is a chemical and not an organic action.

em to one not interested in science, his is a most important discovery," ald Secretary Wilson, "Microscopists and bacteriologists have been studying the question for a great many years without successs. To know what made the change from the insoluble indigescurd to the soluble digestible was a question none could an-Many believed it was an organic growth, while as many others claimed ere was no life generated there, but

that the change was brought about by purely chemical combinations.

The investigation in Minnesota found that in pure cheese the latter was a fact. That is to say, pure Amer-lean, or what many call full cream

Not so with some of the imported vanimals. So is the brick cheese, the mal growth within these kinds that the smell. Do you wonder that they're highly odorous when millions upon millions of minute maggets are being created and dying every minute bunk of the stuff as big as a How any one can eat those high smelling imported cheeses is a mystery

Mrs. Webb's Robber Not Yet Caught. The thief who snatched Mrs. J. Bell Webb's pocketbook yesterday afternoon, is still at large. A man answerng his description was arrested last night and was locked up at the Seventh precinct, on suspicion, but it was learned this morning that he was not the person wanted and was released. The robbery occurred at Thirtieth and P street, northwest, while Mrs. Webb was waiting for a car.

A Disable! Steamer Making Port. Queenstown, Feb. 8.-The British teamer Tabasco, Capt. Pinkham, from Rotterdam for Baltimore, last reported spoken January 25, disabled, wit steamer standing by to tow her to th the assistance of two tugs.

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HER BARON A BARBER

A Title Loving Woman Learns That Her Husband Is a Frand.

He Had a Wife in Germany, But Had No Estates Nor Fine Connections.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.-Emily M. Koechurr has instructed her counsel, Robert J. Arundel, to begin suit in common pleas court for divorce from her husband, Rudolph N. Koschure.

The charge is descrition. According to Mr. Arundel, the couple were married in July, 1890. They met at Cape May. where Emily was staying with Mrs. Engene Comman, a wealthy widow, of Yonkers, N. Y., her mother by adop-

Rudolph was young and handsome He was accompanied by a valet, occupled expensive rooms, and it was whis-pered that he was the son of a wealthy brewer, of Hess-Darmstadt, Germany, It was also said be was a baron. The young people became friendly, and within two weeks their engagement was announced. Mrs. Commun was delighted with the match, especially when Rudolph spoke to her about the vast would become his. The trio left the seashore early in June, stopped at Plain field, N. J., a short time, and then went to Yonkers, where the marriage took

A bridal tour to Germany followed. Mrs. Comman accompanied her daughter. They were unable to find any trace of the vast estates, Rudolph explained this by saying his father had failed, and creditors had taken the houses and land. Mrs. Comman had to pay the expenses back. She purchased a house on Old York road, near Ogonz, where they lived for a year.

Then Mrs. Koechurr is said to have discovered a letter addressed to husband. Its postmark was German. She opened it and read: "My Dear Husband: I cannot account for your long absence and your failure to send remittance. Your father refuses to provide further or to make further advances for you. I intend coming to Philadelphia on the next steamer unless you

This was signed "Pauline Keechurr." Rudolph was confronted with the leter. He broke down and confessed. He said he was not wealthy, was not a baron, but a barber, had a wife and two children in Germany. He then left and detectives located him after in Germany. The suit for divorce is the se-

VIOLATED THE GAME LAW.

Mr. E. L. Johnson's Case Taken Un-

der Consideration by the Court. Mr. E. L. Johnson, the keeper of a estaurant at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets, was charged before Judge Scott this morning, in the police court, with violating the game law of the District, by exposing quail for sale

It was the first case brought under the game law of the District, since the decision by the court of appeals. Prose-cuting Attorney Mullowny explained to the court that the association for the protection of game in the District was anxious for the enforcement of the law, but suggested a light fine as a punish-ment for this offense. Mr. Johnson stated that he knew that

Mr. Johnson stated that he knew that the law permitting the expessing of game had expired on the first of the month, but was led to believe that he would be allowed ten days in which to dispose of bell for damages. the stock on hand. Judge Scott released Mr. Johnson on his personal bonds until Friday, when he will finally dispose of the matter.

When the Offenders.

There were several bicycle cases this orning before Judge Kimball in the police court. Arthur Nyman, charged with fast riding, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Dodge. He deposited \$5 collateral at the station and was fined \$2

Roger O'Hanlon was arrested by Policeman G. B. Cornwell and charged with having no light on his bicycle. He did not answer to the call of the case this morning, and forfeited \$2 collateral. Frank D. Moore paid \$2 for failure to provide a bell on his bleyde. He was arrested by Policeman Dodge.

The Arion's Ball.

The annual masquerade ball of the Arion Society was held last night at Odd Fellows' Hall. Hundreds of maskrs were in attendance, the enjoyment was complete and the distribution of prizes was the signal for outbreaks of mirth. Those having the ball in charge complete and the distribution mirth. Those having the ball in charge were: August Schmidt. Henry Wass-mann, M. Siebert, Max Neubaner, Will-iam Berger, F. Reckeweg, J. Bruegger, F. Seebode, W. Ruckdaeschet, William Wiegmann, Ferd Miller, F. Wassmann, John Eller, H. F. Reb, Karl Xander, E. Abner, G. J. Bessler, Louis Miller, Ed. Epstein, and R. Digelmann.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses have been issued

s follows: White-Edward C. Craham and Mary Ellen Shilling, of Frederick, Md.; John J. Whelan and Bridget A. Carr, Harry L. Sullivan, of New York city, and An-toinette R. Hastcom, of Richmond, Ind: William C. Martin Brand and Bertha F. Vogt, of Pittsburg, Pa. Colored—George Green and Martha

ROUTES OF THE RAILWAYS NO MEN

Another Hearing Before a District Subcommittee.

OBJECTIONS TO SOME LOOPS

Extensions of the Capital Traction and Metropolitan Lines Discussed. A Protest Against Eckington Leg-Islation Being Contingent Upon the Payment of Bell Line Debts.

The subcommittee, on railways of the House District Committee, gave a hearing today to those who objected to or approved the plans of extension of the Capital Traction Company and the Metropolitan Railway. The committee room was crowded with railway men and representatives of various citizens

Before taking up these matters spe cifically the committee heard from the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Rall-Mr. Crosby, representing that road, made a statement to the effect that it was fair that the controversy between the men and bondholders of the Belt Line should be stricken from consideration of legislation for the Eckington road. He did not object to the form of legislation proposed by the Odell bill for the Eckington road. If the New York law should be applied he would not oject. He stood ready to accept anything that was just. He hoped that something would be done and quickly, because there was a risk of loss of the money he was now putting up for the Belt Line. The stock of the Belt Line was owned by the Columbia and Maryland Railroad, and the stockholders were liable for debts. but in different degrees and hence the impracticability of getting them to pay the debt of \$5,000. It was not fair to ask the Eckington road to pay that

Mr. Odell said that he would be un-illing to vote for the Eckington road

bill unless that \$5,000 were paid.

The objections and recommendations as to the extension of the Capital Traction Company were taken up. Colonel Cassell objected to the proposed loop in the neighborhood of the Corcoran Art Gallery. Mr. Ballinger did not object to the loop or any kind of extension.

Mr. A. A. Wilson did not object. He said, "Anything to get the railroad." The loop from the terminus at the B. & O. around by the Maltby building next considered. Mr. Rabcock said his property was on the loop and he didn't like it but he

wouldn't object, simply because it would accommodate the public.

A protest was entered by W. L. Cole, as to the loop in Mt. Pleasant so far as Park avenue was concerned. He had no objection to some other street.

Mr. Chapin Brown said he objected to the objections. He thought that the Capital Traction Company should have

the right to make this extension re-gardless of the rights or plans of other Mr. M. I. Weller made a brief but strong argument that the Capital Trac-tion Company continue its tracks east on Pennsylvania avenue to the river. Mr. C. H. Barker, on behalf of the east of the river, favored the

Dr. Hammond, of Thirteenth street posed the Metropolitan road on Thir-enth street, and suggested that is in on Sherman avenue. Mr. M. A. Ballinger said that he had stated that the Assistant Engineer Commissioner had reported that Sher-man avenue was impracticable. He

thought that 90 per cent of the people affected were in favor of the extension on Thirteenth street. The chairman said that it was a most The chairman said that it was a most astonishing statement for reputable business men to make that Sherman avenue was not a practicable route. Mr. Ballinger said that he was in fa-yor of both roads having a fair show as

to the loop in Mt. Pleasant.
Mr. W. H. Saunders said he would prefer Sherman avenue, but, falling that, he would not object to reaching the Holmead subdivision by Thirteenth street. He didn't think the objections urged against Thirteenth street were

This ended the hearing, so far as the

A "CELESTIAL" DAMAGE SUIT.

Breach of Promise Case.

Plusburg, Feb. 8 .- Heenuse she backed out at the last moment and refused to marry him, Yon Fos, a Chinese laundryman, of Turtle Creek, says he will sue Miss Amanda Johnson, of Altoons, for breach of promise,

from Altoona, where he had attended son was the teacher, and Fos fell in love with her. He says his affection was reciprocated. The Rev. J. H. Tarbell, pastor of the Congregational Church, refused to marry them, and advised the young woman not to wed the Chinamun. This induced her to

CHILDREN'S FOOD.

Study Will Not Hurt a Healthy

"Many children at school," said a student of children, "appear to be stupid when they are only badly nourished They may have plenty to eat without a sufficient amount of nourishment Study will not hurt a healthy child. Good, hard thinking helps the circulation

of the blood." It might oe added that the lack of nourishment is owing to ill-advised selection of food. Fruit, eggs, some meat and good entire wheat bread with butter, all furnish excellent food for chil-

dren. Never, under any circumstances, should they be allowed to have coffee. All narcotics, like cigarettes or tobacco in any form, coffee, opium products, or any of that class of drugs, will most sadly scar the whole life of a growing child. These who seek to assist the little ones to grow up strong and healthy men and women will look carefully after their food and drink.

It is unfortunately true that some parents are careless and ignorant on this subject, and the innocent children grow up weak in body and brain, easily knock ed over by most any disease that comes along. Children like a warm, nourishing drink for meakfast, and almost universally like Postum Food Coffee, upon which they fatten and flourish famous-Parents should see that it is boiled full fifteen minutes after boiling commences. It is not sufficient that it has stood on the stove fifteen minutes-it

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MRS, NEEDHAM RELEASED.

the Gives Collateral and Her Case Goes Over Until Friday. Mrs. Sarah E. Needham, who was arrested at the Palais Royal, yesteray, on the charge of shoplifting, was arraigned in the police court this morning, on the charge of petit larceny. She and her friends are very indignant and have given vent to their feel-ings in a series of resolutions. Mrs. Needham has been in Washington but a few weeks and during that time has been a guest at the Hotel Le Fetra. The proprietress, Mrs. Sara Le Fetra, and a number of the guests were in

the witness room ready to testify to the good character of the accused. Mrs. Needham was released on \$10 collateral until Friday, when the mat-T will be disposed of.
The accused is said to be the widow of former Governor Needham, of lowa, and her daughter is the wife of Con-gressman Lacy, also of that State.

REV. F. B. MEYER'S MEETINGS.

First at the First Congregational Church This Afternoon. Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, whose seetings throughout the country have en attracting wide attention, will hold his first meeting in this city at the First Congregational Church at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. The meetings undoubtedly will be largely attended, and are intended for the benefit of Christians in deepening the spiritual life. The meeting this afternoon is the first of four meetings to be given in this city. The remaining three will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon and temorrow night.

The Eight-Hour Law Illegal Colorado Springs, Feb. 8.—The suit of State Labor Commissioner Klett, of Denver, against Street Commissioner Dunnington, for the city of Colorado Springs, involving a question as to the validity of the eight-hour law in this State was thrown out of court today by District Judge Lunt. The judge held that the eight-hour law is an interference with the right of a person to make his or her own contract for labor.

Clothing Dealers in Session. Baltimore, Feb. 8.-The second angal convention of the National Clothiers' Association will be called to order this afternoon at the Phoenix Club. After the enrollment of delegates the convention will adjourn until tonight, when a social session will be held. The active work of the convention will be-

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LOST—Feb. , on Mount Pleasant, brindle bull terrier, white points, one dark eye; name. 'Boa' on collar; tag. No. 7685, Return 1412 Honkins st. nw.: 85 reward.

LOST -Fox terner on Saturday: vellow spots, tail out. Caberal reward if returned to 1717 I st. nw. fe7 3t-em
LOST Large English mastift, light yellowish brown in color, name Hector, Liberal reward if seturned to 1458 Stoughton st. fe7 3t-em LOST-Black and tan short legged leagle hound. Return to 1827 14th st., and receive reward. fe7-3t

LOST—Wed-sesday evening, a black marten fur collar, between Brookland and B. & O. depot. 85 reward if returned to Room 100 Corvoran building fe5-31.em LOST-Dog's collar, padlock, tag 7834; reward 1321 21st st. nw. fc5-3t-em LOST -Dog; white-brown face: bob tail; ring on collar; reward; return 217 G at. nw. fe5-3t-em

FOR SALE -HORSES & CARRIAGES FOR SALE Nice two wheel herdic cab, with inside samp; cheap. 727 2d st. nw. fe8-7t

FOR SALE—First class second-hand phae-ton buggy, suitable for doctor. Call at 217 H st. r.w., after 4:20 p. m. fe7-3t FOR SALE—At Suhvan's stable, 1210 Ohio ave., 3 wagons: different stries; phaeton, buggy, sleigh and other lobs; bargains for cash. fei-it

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Upholstery Department.

3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, were 53. Price Wednesday and

\$1.68.

14 Pair Scotch Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long 60 inches wide, were \$2.25. Price Wednesday and

\$3,00, \$3,50, \$4,00, \$4,50 and \$5.00, respectively.

\$4.50.

245 Yards Coindot Muslin, 36

1,660 Yards Silkoline, new patterns, was 10 cents. Price Wednes-day and Thursday.

5c yd.

Chamber Furniture.

I Oak Chamber Suite, finely polished, 30x24 French bevel mirror in dresser, was \$25. Price Wednes-day and Thursday,

\$18.76.

1 Massive Oak Suite, 50-Inch dresser, 38-inch washstand, heavily carved and finely polished, 32x28 French bevel mirror in dresser, was \$50. Price Wednesday and

\$31.85 1 Mahogany Suite, 4-foot dresser, 32x28 Toilet glass, was \$78. Price Wednesday and Thursday.

\$56.75.

1 45-inch Dresser, polish finish, 30x24, French bevel mirror, was \$17.50. Price Wednesday and \$12.35.

1 White Enameled Dresser, 42 inches wide, double drawer top; was \$18. Price Wednesday and \$13.35.

Parlor Furniture.

1 5-piece Overstuffed Suite. holstered in figured velour: was \$15. Price Wednesday and Thursday, \$23.65

1 5-piece Overstuffed Suite, up-holstered in fine silk tapestry; was \$85. Price Wednesday and Thurs-

\$63.85 1 5-piece Overstuffed Suite, upholstered in fine silk damask; was \$100. Price Wednesday and Thurs-

\$68.85

1 Fine Solid Mahogany Corner Chair, uphoistered in fine French

tapestry; was \$17.50. Price Wed-\$11.85.

1 Mahogany Finish Arm Chair, upholstered in embroidered velour, was \$24. Price Wednesday and

\$16.35. I Gilt Corner Chair, uphoistered in

fine silk damask: was 49. Price Wednesday and Thursday, \$6.25.

China Closets.

1 Ouk Corner China Closet; was \$15. Price Wednesday and Thurs-

\$10.65. I Quartered Oak China Closet, 33

inches wide neatly carved. French legs; was \$29. Price Wednesday and Thursday, \$14.85.

1 Quartered Oak China Closet, 25 inches wide, swelled sides, mirror top; was \$50. Price Wednesday and

\$21.65. 1 4-foot China Closet, polished quartered cak, swelled sides, was \$21. Price Wednesday and Thurs-

\$22.35.

1 Intaid Solid Mahogany China Closet, full swell front, was 145. Price Wednesday and Thursday,

\$32.35. 1 Mahogany Chiffonier, 26 Inches

\$26.65.

swell front, four large two small drawers and hat box, large shaped French bevel mirror top, was \$50. Price Wednesday and Thursday. \$37.25.

top, was \$24. Price Wednesday and

\$17 85. 1 White Enameted Chiffonler, five drawers, was \$13. Price Wednesday and Thursday.

\$9.85.

Couches.

1 Couch, upholstered in tapestry 6-inch fringe, was \$7.50. Price Wed-nesday and Thursday.

\$4.85.

1 Couch, spring edge upholstered in tapestry, tufted seat, was 18. Price Wednesday and Thursday,

\$5.65.

3 Box Couches, large size, uphol-stered in fine figured denim, were \$12. Price Wednesday and Thurs-

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1 Lot Bagdad Portieres, were \$7. rice Wednesday and Thursday,

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wide six drawers, double swell front, cast brase frimmings, was \$38. Price Wednesday and Thurs-

I Fine Walnut Chiffonier, double

1 Quartered Oak Chiffonier, 36 inches wide, four large and four small drawers and hat box, mirror

1 Velour Couch, well made, best springs, was \$8.50. Price Wednes-day and Thursday. \$5.90.

\$8.90.

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